speechless shame. Even yet she hard-

went on in the same low, savage tone

looked through the pear trees to see if

would have killed him as sure as

a moment, as if suddenly struck a stun-

But she falt her voice faltering an

the tears of rage gushing from he

overcome that she did not think very

rapidly during this moment's pause. If

she could have slain the poor fellow on

the spot she would not have scrupled

to do so, but she required only an in-

stant to reflect that she had better ap-

pease him for the present and reserve

her vengeance for a more convenient

She dried her eves and turned them

on him with an air of gentle, almost

had such a bad, wicked heart.

"Sam! I could not have believed you

that to you. But I'll ask you to do one

evening, if you see my father alone, you

Sam did as she commanded.

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season.

forgiving reproach.

"Hold your vile tongue, you"-

ning blow. Then she cried out:

"I had my hammer in my hand.

CHAPTER L.

Chostly Counsel. from a far different social stratum than a grievous contract on my hands."

her crect, well-groomed host. "If you are going home," Farnham was saying as they neared the little daughter of Saul Matchin, one of the most respected carpenters in the lake city of Ruffland Saul had been by the garden gate into Bishop's there to your father's house in Dean street. Here is the gate."

Farnham opened it, and continued, way whenever you have occasion to consult me about that library position. The gate is never locked in the daytime. It will save you a long walk." "Thanks," she replied. "That will be

Her resources of expression were not with pleasure flashing from her warm cheeks and lips and eyes she seemed life and impulse of the spring sunshine. do but stoop and kiss the blooming flower-like face, and in her exalted condition she would have thought little more of it than a blush-rose thinks of

"Good-by for a day or two," she said, gayly, as she bent her head to pass under the low fintel of the gate. Farnham walked back to the house,

ferwiliger, Mrs. Blenkinsop, Mrs. Dusenberry, Miss Minxton, Miss Smerk.

am so delighted to see you.
"Mr. Nagg has woke up the baby

"Bring it down? Well, watt a min

'Here is the tootsle tumty, umpty!"

It had no flannel band on and what

wait until the crisis has passed.

wiliger alarm you, rMs. Nagg.

ways delicate.

vet with that pasty.

of those with rosy complexions, is al-

baby does look daintier with small

that your child is lanky and ungainly

but of the light. You are making it

iquint! Oh, I beg your pardon, dear

squinted. I thought it was the light

what you are going to say, dear, bu

really it may be years before the child

cses its spotty appearance. I know

you will worry yourself sick over it.

MRS. TERWILIGER-Oh. I know

leave me to take care of it!

seemed in no mood to say it first.

(Copyright, 1883, by Harper & Brothera.) [ters? She is certainly too pretty a girl to be running in and out of my front door in the sight of all the avenue. How much better it will be for her to use the private entrance, and come and APT. ARTHUR FARNHAM, mil- go by a sort of stealth! But, then, she lionaire and ex-soldier, stood be- does not regard it that way. She is so side a small gate let into the ignorant of this wicked world that it rear wall of the spacious grounds seems to her merely a saving of ten which lay at the rear of his house. minutes' walk around the block. Well! Beside him, her great brown eyes all there is of it, I must find a place eagerly taking in every detail of the for her before she domesticates herself luxury to which they were so little here. What position is she fit for? She accustomed, was a tall and beautiful has not breeding or education enough

girl. A certain garish element in her for a governess; she is not clever dress and manner proclaimed more enough to write or paint; she is not loudly than any words that she came steady enough to keep accounts. I have Miss Matilda Matchin (or "Maude

as she had renamed herself) was the city of Buffland. Saul had hoped his child might accept service as a housemaid; but she had received a smattering of education, had steeped her weak Farnham opened it, and continued, imagination in a course of dime-novel if you like, you can come in by this literature until she considered herself fitted for a far higher sphere. At length she had learned that a position in the Buffland Public Library was soon to become vacant. Capt Farnham was President of the Library

Board, and she had applied to him for eoplous, but her eyes and her mouth the place. He was exerting what influence he could in favor of this beautispoke volumes of joy and gratitude. Her hands were full of roses, and as ful, half-educated girl, who had inshe raised her beautiful face to him with pleasure fashing from her warm and whose gaucherie amused him. Several times she had thus called on him to exhale something of the vigorous in reference to the library position, and each time her action had filled her Farnham felt that he had nothing to with longing admiration for Farnham's surroundings and with contempt for Sam Sleeny, her father's big, blond as-

Scarcely had Miss Matchin closed the the same treatment. But he refrained, gate of the Farnham paradise behind her when it was reopened and a tall. and said "Good morning," because she fine-looking man in carpenter's dress emerged and followed her into the lane. "Sam-Sam Sleeny!" she exclaimed. turning and recognizing him.

sistant, who adored her.

"I was doing some work in the Farnnot at all satisfied with himself. "I ham greenhouses," began the new-wonder whether I have mended mat-comer, somewhat abashed, "and I"—

Mrs. Nagg and Her Friends.

"Mattle!

swered: "If it ain't too much trouble, I'd like to have you call me Miss when we're alone. You'll be forgetting yourself and calling me Mattie before other peop!

She did not turn her face, but

before you know it." to me that way-I can't stand it." She glanced at him in surprise. His face was pale and disordered; he was twisting his fingers as if he would

"Your temper seems to be on the in doubt. Taking her silence and her ove, Mr. Sleeny. Better go home," she said quietly. "Don't go till I tell you something."

he stammered hastily. Her curiosity awoke. Sleeny stood twisting his fingers, growing pale and red by turns. At last, in a tremulous death." voice he said:

"I was there. She stared at him an instant and said: "Where?"

"Oh, I was there, and I seen you. I was in the shrubbery there by the gate when you come out of the house. I was watchin' for you. I was on the eyes. She buried her face in her hands lawn talkin' with the gardener when and sat a little while in silence, while you went into the house. About an Sam was dumb beside her, feeling like hour afterward I seen you comin' down an awkward murderer. She was not so the garden with him.

"I stopped workin' and kep' still behind them pear trees and I heard everything."

He uttered each word slowly, like judge delivering sentence.

"Well, you heard 'Thank you, sir, and 'Good morning.' It wasn't much, unless you took it as a lesson in manners, and goodness knows you need it." "Now, look'ye here. It's no use foolin' with me. You know what I heard. If you don't, I'll tell you!"

"Very well, Mr. Paul Pry, what was it?" said the angry girl, who had quite thought you knew me better. I wen't forgotten that any words were spoken make myself so cheap as to explain all at the gate.

in any time the back way," Sam hoarsely whispered, watching her face with rell him what you saw-and if you've anger. She was aware of having done of yourself." nothing wrong, nothing to be ashamed

ection of her visit to Farnham as something too pleasant and delicate to affairs. But even then the lover's jeal- ever before her. She was beautiful. ous brain refused to believe that any Many men had admired her. Why not one could see Mattle the could never Capt. Farnham? Stranger love stories remember to call her "Maud") and not were recorded in the pages of her fa-

that were futtering at her heart. And the prettiest woman in the world. If ist named Bott, whose seances she had pleasure handled and mauled by such have her, if I die for it."

ly comprehended the full extent of his street, engaged in that self-torture Bott, never doubting that it was himself instruction. He did not leave her long which is the chief recreation of un- who had inspired her love, fell into a happy lovers.

confusion as an acknowledgment, he turning, saw a face grinning a friendly counsel. recognition. It was a face whose whole he kissed you. If he had a done it, I mounted by a low and shining forehead covered by reeking black hair, worn ing speers to bring you messages of the der by the brush. The mustache was is open to the sperrut-eye. There sits long and drooping, dyed black, and in this room a pure and lovely soul in profusely oiled. The eyes were light green, with the space which should have been white suffused with yellow and red. It was one of those gifted and her heart beat violently. But no and red. It was one of those gifted one noticed her, and the seer went on one noticed her went on the seer went on one noticed her went on the seer went of the seer went of the seer went on the seer went of the seer went of the seer went on the seer went of the seer went of

> The man was Andrew Jackson Offitt. or "Andy" Offitt, as he was more familiarly known. He lived by his wits, my sister, if you love-hum-if you love using his remarkable "gift of gab" to play the demagogue. He had gather #1 about him a gang of shirking, lazy and them into the "Brotherhood of Bread- your heart's throb is noble he will re winners," and supported filmself off the spond. Love claims love. Love has a dues he wrung from them. Offitt se- right to love. If he is base, go to a cretly cherished a wild infatuation for worthier one. But from your brave and Maud Matchin and always encouraged flery heart a light will kindle his, and Sam to talk of her. To-day he quickly dual flames will wrap two chosen nalearned the story of Sam's jealousy and tures in high-menial melodies, when as quickly played on it to induce Sam once the revelating word is spoken." to join "The Breadwinners."

Next morning Sam was half ashamed "I heard him tell you you could some thing for me. When we go home this of having talked so much and for having allowed himself to be drawn into a brotherhood wherein he himself seemed eyes of fire. She turned crimson with got any shame in you you'll be ashamed to be the only decent, hardworking man

Meantime iMss Matchin's mind had not

orite novels.

sometimes attended. She resolved to consult the spirits in this new quandary. She accordingly went to that Sleeny walked moodily down the night's seance and put her question. mock trance, and the "spirit," speaking

He felt a hand on his shoulder, and, through his lips, gave her the following "Dear brothers and sisters of the earth-life! On pearly wings of gossamer-down we float down from our shinhigher life. The burden of your soul quest of light. Its query is. How does heart meet heart in mutual knowledge? Maud's cheek grew pale and then red. moment from a doglike fawning to a is no rest but in knowledge, there is no knowledge but in trewth, there is no

trewth but in trust. Oh, my brother, if you love a female, tell your love. Oh, -hum-an individual of the opposite sex-oh, tell your love! Down with the vicious men, the riff-raff of the Buff- with the chains of silence that crush Fig'd Satin Libertys, Foulards, land laboring class; had 'organized your soul to the dust. If the object of Fancy Stripe and Fig'd Taffetas-50-inch Navy and Black Mohairs-value .59. 4-inch Scotch Mixtures-value .89 .. This is the way \{ \begin{aligned} \text{WHITE GOODS,} \\ \text{TABLE LINENS,} \\ \text{TOWELS, &C.} \end{aligned}

With these words he subsided into deep trance, which lasted till the faithful grew tired of waiting, and shuffled slowly out of the door.

"I'll do ft!" panted Maud, under her breath, as she made her way from the place. "I'll do as the spirits direct. I'll tell Arthur Farnham I love him."

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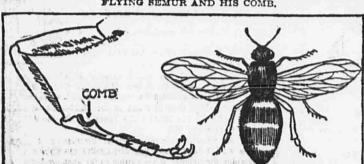
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"And did you pray for the heathen, too?" she asked, "Y-es," he answered slowly, "all but those next door." -Chicago News.

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